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Ms. Arnetta McRae, Commission Chair  
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Dear Madam McRae,

I am prompted to write about the upcoming decision on Energy Policy, because I was incensed by the flashy brochure (one page included) paid for and distributed by various Trades Councils around the country. I fear that the authors of the brochure are more interested in stirring public outrage because of appearance, rather than debating the scientific necessities of providing manageable energy production.

**I am in favor of the wind farm that is being designed for construction off the shore of DE,** for a variety of reasons. I heard the presentation about the proposed wind farm at the Marine Sciences Laboratory. I also studied the video of wind farms in Denmark, and how successful they have become. For three decades I have watched the development of wind farms across Western Europe, both on land and water. Those people have decided what energy sources are important.

I am dismayed to think that further energy plants might be built that would still rely on fossil fuels when we really need to reduce emissions and also become independent in making our own energy.

In the broader scheme of energy production in this country, **I have always been strongly in favor of NUCLEAR ENERGY.** A segment on "60 Minutes" this past Sunday highlighted the scientific sophistication now being used in building nuclear power plants. My relationship with a physics colleague (Dr. Joe Priest) at Miami University (OH), who has spent his career studying/publishing about energy, has convinced me that nuclear energy should be our first choice. Nuclear power production can be done safely, as witnessed in France, Japan, and even in the US. So, if you have the opportunity to sway opinion, I urge you to support the nuclear issue.

I urge your Commission to study the issues carefully, and that the choice you make will be one where (1) we can reduce emissions significantly, and (2) we can become independent in the acquisition of fossil fuels. Thank you for considering my input.

Respectfully,

*Allan Allenspach*  
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DATE: April 14, 2007  
TO: The Hon. Ruth Ann Minner  
Sen. David McBride, Chairman – Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Control Committee  
Sen. Harris McDowell, Chairman – Senate Energy and Transit Committee  
Sen. Gary Simpson  
Rep. Joe Booth  
Rep. Gerald Hocker, Chairman – House Energy and Natural Resources Committee  
Karen Nickerson - PSC  
RE: The PSC energy bid process

I would like to begin by saying that the following comments are submitted as a private citizen and should not be considered representative of the positions of any organization with which I am known to share an affiliation. Listening to and reading the gloom and doom which has been in abundance of late would lead one to believe that we stand on the edge of an abyss. One attitude appears to be that the failure to blindly embrace and pursue wind technology, and do so *instantly*, will result in an irreversible catastrophic loss of land mass south of the C & D Canal.

Few would argue that global warming is a real issue or, that it needs to be taken quite seriously and few would argue that the existing power generating facilities are antiquated abominations which pose public health threats and need to be eliminated. Having said that, I believe that a combination of energy conservation and the utilization of renewable energy sources afford the answers to both the global warming problem and our future energy needs. I also believe that a combination of wind and solar technology in conjunction with a comprehensive energy conservation program is the logical and prudent approach to our energy future. But, the doom and gloom panicked submission, which much of the recent rhetoric promotes borders on being ludicrous. And, although I believe that wind and solar technology share *overwhelming* support, combining the rhetoric with questionable statistics will not provide an overwhelming constituency willing to blindly embrace these technologies w/o caveats such as establishing protective regulatory measures *prior* to a commitment.

Without limitation, some questions, which need to be publicly resolved before a decision is rendered, should include the following:

- (1) Is Delaware's Energy Debate, Dilemma and "Need" real or perceived?
- (2) Is there actually an *immediate* need or is it simply prudent planning to address the issue at this point in time?
- (3) If wind is embraced will that *eliminate* Delaware's existing pollution producing electrical generation facilities?
- (4) In addition to air quality improvements arising from new emission regulations, will switching to new technologies even result in a measurable pollution *reduction* at Delaware's existing electrical generation facilities?
- (5) Have there been negotiations between the State and NRG regarding the state providing subsidized funding or other beneficial considerations *and*, if so, *when* did those negotiations begin?
- (6) Why isn't the amortized *closure* of the existing antiquated, pollution-belching, electrical generation facilities, which are threats to public health, an option being promoted as a public health and safety issue?
- (7) *If* climate change and greenhouse gas reduction is of such great concern and is actually driving all of the gnashing of teeth that is heard in the current wind /coal debate then why is the focus so myopic?
- (8) Why *doesn't* the focus include a "comprehensive" energy efficiency and conservation program?
- (9) Is the intended message an unspoken implication that wind technology and *only* wind technology can reverse the tide [no pun intended] of doom?
- (10) Is the issue at hand *truly* a neutral question of supporting wind technology or has it become the focused support of Bluewater Wind's energy proposal?
- (11) Doesn't anyone find it odd that there isn't any true "competitive" bidding involved in this RFP?

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"Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter"

- (12) Why is there only 1 bid from each of the major mediums with no competition within the three different generating sources [bids from 1 coal based system, 1 LNG based system and 1 wind based system are all that is being considered]?
- (13) Doesn't anyone find it odd that the only bidder, which has not filed a legal action over the process, is alleged to be a subsidiary of the charged provider – DelMarVa Power?
- (14) Other than a legislative deadline, which the General Assembly can amend, *is* there truly a *need* for an *immediate* decision?
- (15) Why not step back, sanitize some of the odor emanating from this process, do it correctly, and possibly *benefit* the residents of Delaware?
- (16) Instead of charging forth in haphazard panic why aren't we:
  - [a] FIRST, exploring the potential mediums and logically deciding upon the generation medium to be used; and
  - [b] *Then* developing protective regulatory and oversight protocols which address the chosen generating methodology *prior* to the bidding process thereby avoiding claims of resulting inflated costs and/or equitable investments as a reason to escape safeguards initiated after the fact; and
  - [c] *Then* developing a specific protocol for competitive bidding so that all proposals are equal; and
  - [d] *Then* actively pursuing competitive bids from all energy providers in the chosen generation methodology?
- (17) *If* the goal is the reduction of greenhouse gas then why, without limitation, aren't the following issues, also being addressed in concert with, and in addition to, the quest for better electrical energy resources:
  - [a] **"Green" building codes:** Why doesn't government lead by example? Why aren't DE's public buildings [both government and school] required to be designed so as to maximize energy saving technologies [e.g. on site alternative primary/subsidy wind and solar power systems, geothermal heating systems, energy efficient automatic lighting systems ...] ?
  - [b] **Transportation:** Why are we not promoting a *real* public transit system instead of DE's existing wasteful farce and why are we not opposing highway bypass systems that will result in the consumption of an additional 6+ million gals. of gas / year and the creation of the associated air pollutants for just one of the myriad bypass proposals ...
  - [c] **Zero Waste Technology:** Its *recycling on steroids* ... we should be promoting the concept, rejecting land filling and incineration ... and thereby enhancing energy conservation and waste reduction.

To date I have remained neutral in the debate on this issue. As proposed, we are asked to trust the provider's "to do right" and proceed with the acceptance of new technology w/o first implementing safeguards and regulatory programs. However, are any of these corporations to be blindly trusted? Don't they all simply use the public for corporate gain? The negative side of blind trust lies in myriad legal escape routes to potentially negate the implementation of post-commitment regulatory processes. And, ultimately, this process will do NOTHING to lessen, much less eliminate the existing pollution.

I have been told that much of the rhetoric is generated by those who are simply "passionate" about the issue. However, there is a difference between being passionate and being a zealot. I believe the best decision would be *rejection* of all proposals, the removal of those who have squandered our resources [\$] pursuing this debacle, and *then*, start the process anew and do it properly.

The public is being choked with rhetoric, spin and a panicked perceived need for a rush to judgment. And, when there is a rush to judgment, it is normally the public that takes it in the neck. When I hear that our future hope is being myopically focused I ask "*why ... why don't we demand more ... don't we deserve better?*"

Rich Anthony

cc: The Cape Gazette  
The Coast Press  
The DE State News

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Dear Ms. Nickerson:

My comments are regarding the RFP Docket, and I request that you please give copies to the commissioners. Thank you.

Please award the bids on the merits of HB 6. The public has spoken many times, and informal poll shows that 90% of DE residents prefer clean, renewable wind power. The economic and health factors should play a huge role in your decision. All citizens using a carbon-based utility company will be made to pay a carbon tax in the future. This is an inevitable, yet looming, factor.

There has been considerable dirty politics on the part of DP&L. Yet the PSC can ensure that they play fairly. First award the bid that best serves all of DE, and then demand that DP&L negotiate with the chosen bidder.

I understand that the PSC has put in many long hours in this process, and I commend you for your service.

CC: Ruth Ann Minner

Yours truly,



Barbara Brennan

**Joanne Cabry Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** CabryJ@aol.com [mailto:CabryJ@aol.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 9:48 AM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** PSC

Public Service Commission:

Please do not stop the process of selecting a power provider for Delaware. It is time to allow Blue Water and Delmarva to negotiate a contract.

Joanne Cabry  
Rehoboth Beach, DE

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April 10, 2007

Ms. Arnetta McRae, Commission Chair  
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Ms. McRae,

I am always amazed when I see outrageous letters such as the one I received from your office. Have you checked the price of petroleum fuels lately? Do you enjoy being hostage to the radical element in the Middle East that controls most of the world energy supplies?

Why is it that liberal positions such as that taken by your office never offer a feasible engineering solution? How do you plan to support all the additional population that flows into this country every day? What are your plans for additional electrical power? Please share them with all of us.

Why not consider the long term solution that France utilizes? Nuclear Energy! I can see the letters from your office now. Not in my state! Again, an unfounded position based on ignorance and political weakness.

Actually, 200 wind turbines are not enough. There should be thousands. Please fill up your car with good intentions and let me know what gas mileage you achieve.

Regards

  
Tim Christ

**Sally Craig Comment – April 14, 2007**

**From:** Sally Craig [mailto:sallycraig@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Saturday, April 14, 2007 6:05 PM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** for BWW

Don't give up the process! Approve BWW's bid, then let Delmarva Power and BWW sit down and negotiate their concerns/differences with a PSC staffer in the room - to make sure everyone acts in good faith.

**Dr. Nancy Feichtl Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** JOSEPH FEICHTL [mailto:jfeichtl@yahoo.com]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 8:48 PM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:** Please send to all members of the Public Service Commission

April 7, 2007

Having been an educator for the last four decades, every moment is a teaching moment. So, here is some history teaching.

We need to learn the foundation of the business of electricity. When Edison invented ways to use electricity, he immediately went into a partnership with a man named Samuel Insall. Edison and Insall used a model that was opposed by J.P. Morgan. Edison/ Insall saw an advantage for the business of electricity to have total control of the entire industry from production, to delivery, to product. They wanted to create a vertical monopoly that controlled everything (for the good of the business interests) from the building of the power plants to the sale of appliances and light bulbs. This vertical monopoly would be so big and its components so global that no one could compete and no municipality/ state could regulate it. That monopoly grew to the level of a cartel with the coal companies, the railroads, and the power companies in total control. On the other hand, J.P. Morgan saw the possibility of small, local power sources. In fact, he promoted an idea of each home having a generator in its heating system or for local towns to produce their own electricity for its townspeople. (All this was tied to the AC vs. DC delivery, of course) In the end, the big monopoly design won out and we became a nation of long railroad hauls, telephone wires (most of Europe has localized buried cables) and a central monopoly. By the way, Insall was convicted of anti-trust violations, but America kept his model.

Be aware that the key to keeping a monopoly in power is bigness, secretiveness, and keeping it complex. The last thing a monopoly industry wants is regulation, public advocacy or simplicity that the little man can understand.

So what does this have to do with Delaware? Everything. In this state, our legislators allowed the electricity cartel to convince them to deregulate. After the public knew the consequences of that, that same legislature allowed a complex but lopsided bidding process to take place. When that industry-weighted process didn't turn out as they had hoped, they now want to toss it.

Why am I worried? Here is the economics lesson. There are whole college courses taught in graduate schools of finance on THE DELAWARE EFFECT. The Delaware effect is that the state government is so friendly to corporations that "if you cannot get away with it in Delaware, you cannot get away with it anywhere." In this picture, business is all that really matters.

Yet, I am an activist because I am an optimist. I do not believe that in these changing times, when we know that we are at the tipping point of global warming that will effect us more than most, and that the overwhelming will of the people to have wind power has been shown, that our government will turn so against its people. Let us hope that people and the long termed welfare of the nation will be foremost.

Last Lesson: My husband and I own a 3,000 sq ft. home in Millsboro that has 3 heat pumps. We buy green energy credits from clean sources. Our electric bill is \$8 a month more for clean energy.



Finally, some legislator said the other day that he hoped this would not come back to the legislature because it was too complicated. Yes, the legislature and Delmarva Power have made it so. It is really pretty simple. The people want clean energy and wind energy.

Dr. Nancy Feichtl

16 Leighs Way

Rehoboth, DE 19971

**Rob & Donella Gano Comment – April 13, 2007**

**From:** ohnogano [mailto:ohnogano@ezol.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 13, 2007 6:23 AM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** PSC Decision on Power Proposals

Dear Karen,

Please copy the following message to each of the commissioners.

I encourage the Public Service Commission to allow the electric supply bid process to continue. I implore you to accept the Bluewater Wind bid over NRG or Delmarva Power because the long term rate increase is predicable, and based on the environmental benefits, clearly the superior option.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration.

Rob & Donella Gano  
37604 Mulberry Landing Road  
Frankford DE 19945  
302-537-4221

**Katy Johnson Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** Katy Johnson [mailto:Katy@JohnsonSystems.net]  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 4:52 PM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** Bluewater Wind

I feel it is imperative that this project come to DE. We need to keep our air clean.

K. Johnson,  
Fenwick, DE

**Gina Loughery Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** Loughery Gina (DHSS)  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 9:48 AM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** Delmarva energy choices

Karen, unfortunately I was unable to attend the hearing last night but I hope you will consider my thoughts. I strongly feel that we need to pursue alternative renewable fuels sources. It would be very exciting and forward thinking of Delaware to select the wind power option. Not only is renewable fuel the best choice for energy production, the pollution factor must be taken very seriously. Therefore I hope your commission chooses wind power. Thank you for your time.

Gina Loughery

Div. of Long Term Care Residents Protection

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**Patricia Loughlin Comment – April 13, 2007**

**From:** Patricia Loughlin [mailto:ploughlin@epworth-rehoboth.org]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 13, 2007 3:11 PM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** ENCOURAGEMENT

Dear Rep. Nickerson: I encourage you to allow BWV to make their bid for energy in the state of Delaware. We need to make changes now...our energy bills are enormous and Delaware Power does not have the best interest of the consumer at heart. Open discussion and continuing the bidding process with the Public Service commission overseeing the process is the only fair approach to resolving this situation with the best interests of all at heart.

Thanks for your efforts so far.  
Sincerely, Rev. Pat Loughlin  
Epworth UMC  
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware

**C Peterson Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** cpeterson [mailto:cpeterson11199@comcast.net]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 10:27 AM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:**

Don't give up the process. Approve BWV's bid. Then let Delmarva Power and BWV negotiate- with a PSC staffer in the room. You are so close to doing the right thing for Delaware.

Don't let it escape your grasp

CPeterson

**John M. Prior Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** john prior [mailto:john-prior@sbcglobal.net]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 2:55 PM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:** Approve BWB's Bid

karen.nickerson@state.de.us - Don't give up the process! Approve BWB's bid, then let Delmarva Power and BWB sit down and negotiate their concerns/differences with a PSC staffer in the room - to make sure everyone acts in good faith.

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**Carolyn Quinn Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** cquinn@quinnassoc.com [mailto:cquinn@quinnassoc.com]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 1:26 PM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:** Attn: PSC re: Power Bid

Please:

- Don't give up the process!
- Approve BWW's bid, then let Delmarva Power and BWW sit down and negotiate their concerns/differences with a PSC staffer in the room - to make sure everyone acts in good faith.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Quinn

Lewes

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**Mary Ann Stewart Comment – April 15, 2007**

**From:** Mastucson@aol.com [mailto:Mastucson@aol.com]  
**Sent:** Sunday, April 15, 2007 2:03 PM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** WIND POWER

Dear Commission Secretary Nickerson,

As a Delaware resident and one who is attempting to help with Gobal Warming in my small way, I am writing you to tell you that it is time for the PSC to act and to make a choice tp protect Delaware rate-players and our planet by encouraging Delmarva Power to quickly choose Wind Power. There is no other alternative that comes close to saving energy in a clean and inexpensive way, as compared to to coal and natural gas.

Please send a copy of my letter to each of the PSC commissioners.

Thank You,

Mary Ann Stewart  
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April 2, 2007

Dear Public Service Commission and Ms. McRae,

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I am writing this to plead with you to please give Wind Power a chance in our state. I live in Rehoboth Beach and I have seen the real impacts of the pollution from the Indian River Power Plant. I have two young children (ages 8 and 10) and too many of their friends have asthma. Another friend who just moved here saw a doctor after half of her face swelled up because of repeated extreme ear infections. When she asked the doctor why she was all of the sudden getting these infections, he told her that the "air is different here" and that she could be reacting to pollutants. My own doctor has encouraged me to get prevenative tests because he has seen too many women under 40 with aggressive cancers. When I asked my doctor if the high cancer rate could have anything to do with where we lived he said that 10 years ago he would have said "no", but had to admit that there was something scary happening in our area. My doctor admitted that a pathologist that just moved to our area told him she was shocked by the high rate and aggressive nature of cancers in our area.

Out of concern for my children I am very concerned about the toxic emissions from the Indian River Power Plant. Though I was somewhat relieved when DNREC finally required the power plant to clean up this past fall, I was enraged that NRG is appealing those regulations! Why would our state give this company any further stake in our future?!? Why would we choose any type of power that involved ANY toxic emissions when we have a choice to have NO toxic emissions?? Our state needs to make an effort towards clean energy. Our state is so fortunate that we have the option to have a successful wind farm off of our coast! It would be irresponsible to turn our back on this opportunity. Out of all three of the proposals before the Public Service Commission, Wind Power is the only option. Wind Power is the only option because it will not emit any toxic chemicals into our environment. Wind Power is the only option because it will free us from our dependance on fossil fuels that are sure to become more expensive in the future. Wind Power is the only option because it offers our state the possibility to one day sell clean energy to other states for a profit.

**My children deserve to breathe clean air. We all know that energy costs are going up. I would gladly pay more for energy that is leading our state in the right direction - towards renewable energy and freedom from fossil fuels! If energy costs increase to get wind power on it's feet, our family would consider this increase an investment in our children's and our state's future!**

Our state has been horribly polluted for decades in the name of affordable power. It is time our state cared more for it's people than it's industry. I feel like my children's future is literally in your hands. Please choose Wind Power for my children and for all of the people in our state.

Sincerely,

  
Shannon Sugrue

200 West Side Drive

Rehoboth Beach, DE. 19971

**Carole Toomey Comment – April 13, 2007**

**From:** CToomey1@aol.com [mailto:CToomey1@aol.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 13, 2007 11:16 AM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:** Proposals for Future Power Needs of the State

Public Service Commission

Dear Ms. Nickerson,

In the long range health, safety and financial interests of the citizens of Sussex County, I would like to urge the Public Service Commission to accept the Bluewater Wind Proposal bid to serve our future energy needs.

I am fearful that the lobbying efforts of NRG, in the interest of profits, will overcome the benefit of enhancing the reputation of our state by adopting an environmentally responsible proposal.

Thank you for your consideration in this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Carole Toomey  
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**Rosalind H. Troupin, M.D. Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** Roztroupin@aol.com [mailto:Roztroupin@aol.com]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 7:55 PM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:** Wind Power bid

**In my opinion, as a retired physician and a southern Delaware citizen, the Blue Water Wind proposal should be accepted. Delmarva Power and BWW, along with a PSC staff member, should then clarify any remaining uncertainties.**

**The process should not be stopped and the State Legislature does not belong in it.**

**Sincerely,**

**Rosalind H.Troupin M.D.**

**Charles N. Valenti Comment – April 12, 2007**

**From:** cnvalenti@comcast.net [mailto:cnvalenti@comcast.net]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2007 8:48 PM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:** Please Stick to Your Guns

PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP TO THOSE WITH CLOUDED VISION REGARDING FUTURE POWER SOURCES IN DELAWARE. The Bluewater Wind Power proposal is solid and real, and compared to more power through coal and a tainted Delmarva Power supply, there is a clear way to something better for Delawareans. The deal between the Legislature and Delvarva Power has already exploded in their faces and more of that collusion is not the answer that in future will be laid at your door. We may be vicitims now of their machinations, but don't make yourself vulnerable to it. Please stick up for a clear, better choice.

CHARLES N. VALENTI, LT.COL. U.S. ARMY RETIRED

**Gloria J. Walls Comment – April 13, 2007**

**From:** Gloria Walls [mailto:rehoglo@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 13, 2007 11:07 AM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:**

Please, please make a decision on this energy issue. Stop kicking it around. Support wind power and put an end to the environmental and health issues of the NRG plant.

Sincerely,

Gloria J. Walls

34 Lake Ave.

Rehoboth Beach, DE. 19971

**Gloria Walls Comment – April 13, 2007**

**From:** Gloria Walls [mailto:rehoglo@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 13, 2007 11:14 AM  
**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)  
**Subject:**

Please, please have the PSC move forward with a decision on our future energy resources. Do not let this issue get kicked back to the legislature. A decision needs to be made now. Please listen to the people. Support wind power and get away from fossil fuels. Protect our environment and our health. This issue is such a "no brainer". NRG has a long history of not caring about our environment or our health.....don't give them more opportunities. Please forward this letter to other commission members and appropriate parties.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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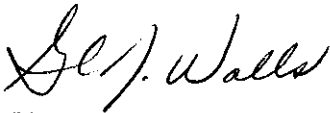
Dear Mr. O'Brien,

Please do not give up the process! Approve Blue Water Wind's bid, then let Delmarva Power and BWW sit down and negotiate their concerns/differences with a PSC staffer in the room – to make sure everyone acts in good faith.

I support the Blue Water wind proposal to the point that it is a "NO BRAINER" to me!!! There is no such thing as clean coal. Why invest in more coal burning technology when we are well aware of its negative impact on the environment and people's health, not to mention the mountain removal process to obtain the coal. There has been no indication of price stability for electricity using coal.

Delaware needs to step up and lead this nation in clean renewable sources of energy. Studies indicate off shore Delaware as an ideal location for a wind mill farm. It may be new technology to us, but it has proven to be very successful elsewhere. I do not understand why the trade unions do not see that there will be plenty of new jobs available. The wind mill proposal will require a lot of local resources and technology and provide numerous jobs to the area. Broader minded people are looking at environmental and health issues for the nation and the planet. Please, please do not kick this back to the legislature. **SUPPORT WIND MILL POWER NOW** and get this ball rolling. We do not have time to waste, we need to **ACT NOW**.

Sincerely,



Gloria J. Walls  
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Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971



**Charles Welsh Comment – April 14, 2007**

**From:** charles welsh [mailto:prospect1990@verizon.net]

**Sent:** Saturday, April 14, 2007 5:22 PM

**To:** Nickerson Karen J (DOS)

**Subject:** Our Energy Future

Delaware PSC-

As a property owner in Fenwick Island I support the proposal for wind power as opposed to another coal operation. It's time for this state to lead the nation and not follow other states in an expansion of coal burning power plants. Wind is but one source for our future energy needs but we need to start now. Please consider my request to vote for the option of wind power. NOW is the time to act. Please do the responsible thing and vote WIND!

Charles Welsh  
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Dear Ms. Nickerson:

I write regarding the Request for Proposal Docket, and although I haven't written to the PSC before, all the recent attention at both the national and local level about the dire effects of global warming has me very concerned. I request that the PSC awards the bid to the only bidder that will not cause more global warming, BWV.

Please consider supporting the only bid that will not incur a carbon tax. I understand that over \$1,000,000 has been spent in this process. Please see your obligation through to the end and award the bid.

Let Blue Water Wind and DP&L work out their differences in a supervised negotiation with the public Service Commission.

Please copy my letter for the other commissioners. Thank you for your time.

Cc: Governor Ruth Ann Minner

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